

## Lane County's Salary Issue Gets Warmer

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passed the following formal statement:

"The members of the legislature have on their hands a big and a tough job which they are well qualified to handle. But, in order that that job be well done, I think it would be well to leave county matters to those elected for that purpose." He had no further comment.

The letter in question said that the legislators wished to contact

the county court before passing measures increasing official salaries, and that the delegates wish to "ascertain the attitude of the county court relative to compensation increases for the employees."

The letter requested detailed information on the status of employee salary raises. All five Lane legislators signed it.

At the salary meeting last week, discussion indicated that Commissioner Holland does not favor increases until the budget is drawn up for the 1947-1948 fiscal year. Judge Hurd apparently approves the raises, and Commissioner Wheeler said he wanted to study the request.

## Negro-Hater Gets One Year

ATLANTA (AP)—Homer L. Loomis, Jr., organizer and secretary of the anti-Jewish, anti-Negro Columbians, Inc., was convicted Saturday on a charge of incitement to riot.

Judge Clarke Edwards, Jr., promptly sentenced Loomis to 12 months in a public works camp after warning spectators that "no approval or disapproval of this case will be heard in this courtroom."

Loomis received the verdict of a Fulton County superior court jury calmly. He asked the judge if there "anything to be gained by making a statement."

Judge Edwards replied, "I do not know," and then added: "The most unpleasant part of my job is sentencing people."

"I have to enforce the law," he said.

The defendant's father, Homer L. Loomis, Sr., admiralty attorney of New York, announced that he would appeal. Bond for his son was set at \$20,000.

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## Acheson's View Angers Russia

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Russians "are putting the wrong inference on what he said."

Senator W. F. Knowland (R-Calif.) told a newsmen that Acheson was "only stating what is common knowledge."

After his reference to "common knowledge" of what Acheson reported, Knowland added:

"I believe that the Kremlin has picked a part of a sentence out of the context of his testimony and is attempting to give a different complexion to it than the full testimony of Mr. Acheson would warrant."

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) who has accused Lillenthal of pro-Communist leanings, had directed the discussion Feb. 10 into international politics.

He expressed his dislike for the Acheson-Lillenthal report on atomic energy which forms the basis of the present United States plan for international controls of the new power, and criticized it as a plan to "give the atomic bomb to Russia."

Then McKellar asked Acheson if it was undersecretary's idea that Russia is the chief rival of the United States in the political world.

"Senator, if you think it is relevant for me to go into a general discussion of our relations with all other countries, of course I shall have to do it," Acheson replied. "I think it is most ill-advised for me and for the state department and for the country to get into this sort of general talk."

McKellar persisted, and the committee's transcript shows the following exchange:

McKellar—Mr. Acheson, as undersecretary of state, you certainly know that Russia has general control of a number of nations around her like Romania and Poland and Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. You know that the Communists have charge of all those, under the overlordship, so to speak, of Russia?

Acheson—I am familiar with the facts of Russian influence in that area.

McKellar—Well, my statement about it is correct, is it not?

Acheson—I beg your pardon, sir?

McKellar—My statement about it that they are under the general control of the Communist government of Russia, thought of as a superior power right near them, and yielding to Russia all the time—

Acheson—The Russian influence, I think, is the dominant influence in that area.

McKellar—The dominant influence in those countries now, assuming the Russia is reaching out not only for those countries that she already has, but is reaching out for additions to her territory—do you not believe that if she gets this bomb discovery, she would take not only the remainder of Europe but perhaps the remainder of the world?

Acheson—Senators, I don't think that that is a question which is capable of being answered in the way in which you asked it. I am quite aware of the fact that Russian foreign policy is an aggressive and expanding one. I think that one of the great efforts which everyone is making in the United Nations is to attempt to find means of solving problems of that sort. If those means and agreements can be found, then there is hope that there will not be major clashes.

**Fireman Has A Hot Memory**

DU QUOIN, Ill.—(AP)—Fireman Hobart Brayfield, answering an alarm, wound up in his own apartment. An electric toaster, left on, had set fire to a table. Damage was slight.

**SEA LIONS CRITICIZED**

NORTH BEND.—(AP)—Salmon runs on coastal streams are being destroyed by sea lions, the North Bend chapter of the Southwestern Oregon Sportsmen's Assn., said Wednesday.

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## Burglar That Came To Sunday Dinner

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Patrolmen F. E. Wiggins and R. L. Frazier received an urgent call on a Saturday night to investigate a burglary.

Arriving on the scene, the patrolmen apprehended the prowler which turned out to be a large, 10-pound possum raiding a chicken house.

The possum, with french fried potatoes added, stayed for Sunday dinner at City Jail W. L. Scott's house.

## Colleges Need More Money, Dads Are Told

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

gon's new football coach, Earl Fike, president of the Dads club of Oregon State College; Ernest Haycox, president of the Oregon Alumni association; Tom Kay, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon; and Honorary Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter.

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, university president, greeted the guests. William Putnam, Albany; June Johnson, Portland; and James McMullen, Junction City, were soloists. Their accompanist was Sylvia Killman, Portland. A glee club of Veteran's Dorm No. 1, under the direction of Ronald Phillips, Portland, sang.

The number of fathers was the largest ever to assemble on the campus. At the annual business meeting, these nominations to fill five executive committee vacancies were made: Dean Vincent (succeeding himself) and William Bowes, both of Portland; the Rev. George Swift (succeeding himself) and Walter Kirk, both of Salem, and R. G. Extra, Coos Bay. They were unanimously elected.

## Teacher Salary Views Monday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

will bring in enough new state money to offset most of the salary increase costs.

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Hines' estimate of additional expenses includes: \$3500 for one additional bookkeeper for increased work due to district consolidation and retirement records, and for minimum salary increases for office workers.

\$10,000 for minimum salary increases for principals, supervisors, and school secretaries; one additional principal for combined Dunn-Magladry-Bailey Hill administrative unit.

\$40,000 for 12 additional teachers to care for increased enrollment; salary increases for vocational teachers; increased cost of instructional supplies; additional library service, Eugene High.

\$8000 for cost of operating new Colin Kelly school, mini-janitors; increased cost in janitors' supplies.

\$6000 for minimum increases in salaries of maintenance workers; increased costs for maintenance of equipment, buildings and grounds.

\$3000 for minimum salary boosts for health workers and bus drivers; increased costs of gasoline and other supplies for buses; operation of one additional bus due to opening of Kelly school.

\$37,000 for higher fire insurance costs due to rise in building replacement costs; additional contribution (about \$35,000) to funds for retirement, based on prior service of teachers and other employees.

\$50,000 for additional classrooms to care for added enrollment at Dunn, Bailey Hill, Riv-

er Road, Magladry, and Condon schools; modernizing of Bailey Hill school with new furnace, lunchroom, kitchen, and toilets; new site for west Eugene elementary school; purchase of additional bus for Kelly school; construction of FM radio station to prevent lapse of permit granted by FCC.

## Six Counties Got Their Money's Worth

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—In Virginia, where there is much legislative contention over division of public revenues between the state and its political subdivisions, the report of the comptroller was a real bombshell.

Six counties failed to ask reimbursement for the cost of electing delegates to a constitutional convention in April, 1945.

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## Portland Low In School Aid

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

low for the districts listed above:

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Sweet Home    | 35  |
| Eugene        | 75  |
| Springfield   | 34  |
| Cottage Grove | 50  |
| Salem         | 81  |
| Portland      | 119 |

Districts like Eugene, with be-

low average ability, thus are making a far greater effort to support their own schools than is Portland (Index figures for Sweet Home, Springfield, and Cottage Grove relate to elementary school districts only).

About 11 mills of Eugene's actual school rate (43.9 mills) are devoted to financing construction of Colin Kelly School and to building up a fund for erection of a high school.

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6. Speaking of Angels—Tex Berreke
7. That's Where I Came In—Perry Como
8. How Are Things in Glocca Morra—Tommy Dorsey
9. And So To Bed—Vaughn Monroe
10. Rainbow's End—Freddie Martin
11. Barber of Seville—Duo Pianists
12. 1812 Overture—Philadelphia Orchestra
13. Ave Maria—Fritz Kreisler
14. Marriage of Figaro—Vienna Philadelphia Orch.
15. Raumanian Rhapsody—Duo Pianists

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